

## Registration fine-tuning allows efficient processing

By JOHN MALNACK II

Twenty-five openings in freshman English 115 classes were still available as of noon Tuesday. Bruce Baker, head of the UNO freshman English program, said that represents the most openings ever on the second day of a semester.

However, those English 115 classes which meet from 8:00 a.m. through noon closed first last week. These time periods are always most popular and are usually filled early during registration, Baker said.

"The charge that all the freshmen take everything during orientation is simply wrong," Baker said. "I make sure that that doesn't happen."

Baker said incoming freshmen took 473 course openings in freshman English, leaving 863 openings at the start of registration Wednesday morning.

Final registration figures were not available as of The Gateway's Tuesday deadline. Those figures must be presented to the Regents before they are made public, according to Gardner Van Dyke, UNO assistant vice chancellor of student academic services.

UNO Registrar William Gerbracht said last week's registration went better than a year ago. "I don't think that we had the terrible lines problem, particularly in English and mathematics, whose new programs of registration are now finally reaching the place where they are very efficient," he said.

"There are still difficulties in the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering, mathematics, computer science and freshman English," Gerbracht said.

English 116 did not close particularly early last week, according to Gordon Mundell, chairman of the UNO English department. Like 115, however, English 116 classes offered between 8:00 a.m. and noon closed first, Mundell said.

Mundell agreed classes which meet between 8:00 a.m. and noon are always first to be filled. More classes during these times cannot be offered because of limited classroom availability and, to a lesser extent, faculty limitations, Mundell said.

He added registration has become increasingly easy the past several semesters. New registration controls, mainly the entry ticket program, have made registration more just and orderly, he said.

Freshman English registration has stabilized and evolved, Mundell said. The present testing and registration system should continue, with occasional minor "fine-tuning" if necessary, he added.

Math and computer science course registration went more smoothly this semester because of the department's computerized registration system, Gerbracht said. Although the department has had the system for about two years, he said its use was most efficient this semester.

UNO math and computer science instructor Daniel Kohtz, who developed the system, said its effectiveness was due partly to an increased familiarity with the system. Streamlined paperwork and improved coordination between the math department, testing and computer services also helped, Kohtz said.

The majority of complaints about class closings did not begin until late Thursday afternoon during registration, Gerbracht said.

This semester, student ID cards should be mailed earlier than usual, Gerbracht said. "If all goes well, they will be put in the mail tomorrow morning," he said Monday.

More than 3,000 student changes of address were made this semester, Gerbracht said. Every effort was made to update all records before IDs were mailed, he said.

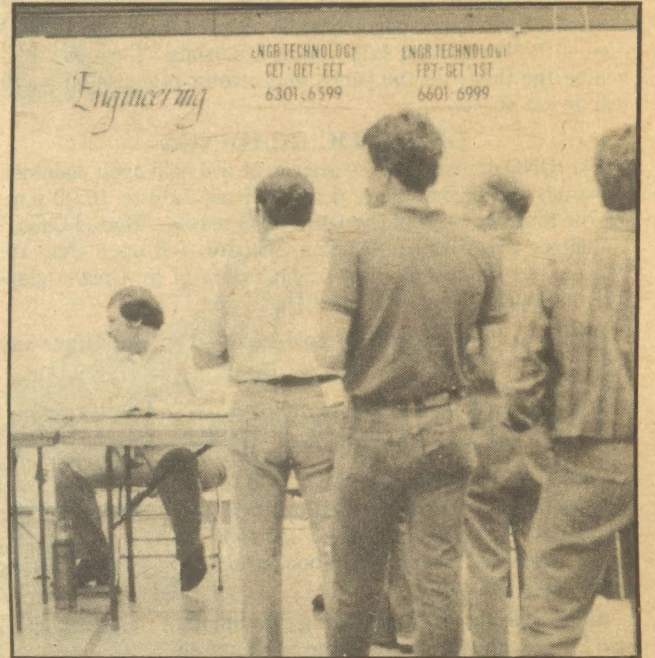
"We're trying to get all those changes in before we mail them. If we do, we have really solved another problem. If we don't get the address changes in, then we might be asking for another problem," Gerbracht said.

He said a concerted effort was made to mail IDs earlier than last year because students complained about difficulties when using facilities, such as the library and the HPER building, without IDs.

UNO plans two mailings of the cards this semester. The initial

mailing went to those who registered during regular hours at the Fieldhouse. A second mailing is planned following the Friday late-registration deadline.

This is the first year two ID mailings were conducted, Gerbracht said.



Barb Stanislav

Lining up . . . These students were among the thousands of students who registered for classes in the Fieldhouse last week. UNO Registrar William Gerbracht said registration went better than a year ago.



Barb Stanislav

### Guaranteed parking

Two campus security officers survey a group of bicycles parked next to the reserved spaces of UNO administrators. The bike racks are located at the northwest corner of the Eppley Administration Building.



## What's Next

TV Classroom, a 33-year-old cooperative venture between UNO, KYNE-TV Channel 26 and KMTV Channel 3, will broadcast a nine-program series on "The State of the Union: 1984." The first program, "Who Votes and Why?", aired Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 26. It will be rebroadcast Saturday, Sept. 1 at 6:30 a.m. and Friday, Sept. 7 at 6:00 a.m. on KMTV.

The half-hour programs are moderated by Kent Kirwan, UNO professor of political science.

Subsequent programs will deal with topics including political parties, the electoral college, interest groups, the media and foreign policy. Programs will air at the above-mentioned times through Nov. 2.

### REGISTER, THEN PARTY

All UNO staff members are invited to the Staff Advisory Council's annual patio party Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Commons. "Elections '84" will be the theme of the party, and a voter registration booth will be set up.

### DRAMATIC READINGS

The UNO dramatic arts department will hold open auditions Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6 and 7, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for the first two plays of the 1984-1985 season. "Buried Child," a Pulitzer Prize winner by Sam Shepard, will open Oct. 19. "Bums and Dumpsters," an original musical by Omaha playwright Douglas Marr, will open Dec. 7.

Those auditioning will do cold readings in the University

Theater, Art and Sciences Hall. Callbacks will be held Sept. 7 in the theater. Scripts for the plays are available at the dramatic arts office, ASH 212, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. For more information, contact Robin Gayle Lewy at 554-2406.

### STUDENT GUIDES

Student handbooks for 1984-1986 are available at the Games Desk in the Student Center Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Forms for obtaining the handbooks were to have been mailed to all current UNO students. To receive a handbook, students should fill out their forms and bring them to the Games Desk. The books are student guides to UNO services and University procedures.

### RUN FOR IT

The fourth annual Omaha Corporate Cup 10-kilometer run, organized by the Nebraska Chapter of the American Lung Association, will be Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 a.m., rain or shine. The 6.2-mile course begins at 19th and Davenport Streets and ends at 17th and Davenport Streets. UNO employees of all ages are eligible.

UNO will have a men's and women's division. Entry fee is \$5. All teams must pre-register, and individual entries must be submitted to the Campus Recreation office, HPER 100, before Sept. 4. For more information, call 554-2539.

### KEEPING FACULTY FIT

If you have not already registered for the University faculty/staff fitness program, today is the unofficial deadline. Make out

a check for \$25 (\$32.50 if you do not have a Campus-Rec activity card) to Campus Recreation. Send it to HPER 100. A packet with medical consent and history forms and physicians approval forms will be mailed to your campus address.

Included in the program are a pre- and post-semester fitness evaluation, an exercise "prescription," a T-shirt and a supervised Monday-Wednesday-Friday exercise program which meets at noon.

### HEALTH FESTIVAL

A 10-kilometer, one- and three-mile runs and a one-mile walk kick off Bergan Mercy Hospital's "Celebrate Health" week Sept. 9. Also scheduled during the week is a family fun festival, dance, free blood pressure screenings, an eight-mile family bicycle tour and the Bergan Mercy golf classic. UNO faculty, staff, students and families are invited. Dial 398-6474 for more info.

### RIVER GATHERING

For \$60 per couple, you can be part of the 1984 Missouri River Fall Flotilla. The price includes motel, transportation to and from the marina, tickets for the UNO-Morningside Sept. 22 football game and the pregame cocktail party. The flotilla starts Sept. 22. Call Don Skeahan at 554-2383 for further info.

### PLAY BALL

UNO night with the Omaha Royals is tonight, Aug. 31, at Rosenblatt. UNO faculty, staff, students and their families are admitted for half-price, \$2 per person, to see the Royals battle the Oklahoma City 89ers. Call 554-2358 to get your tickets.

## Bookstore undergoes changes

Although the newly remodeled UNO bookstore has been a little congested this first week of classes, it's "well-coordinated and should be more beneficial," according to bookstore manager, Mike Schmidt.

All remodeling was done during the summer, said Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center. He added this is the first time the bookstore has been remodeled since it was moved to the Student Center in 1972.

"We were open all summer, and although there was some inconvenience, we didn't have to turn anybody away, which was our main goal," Schmidt said.

He said the project began on schedule and was never more than two days behind schedule.

Although the cost of remodeling has not yet been totaled, Schmidt said he believes the project was completed "under the actual anticipated cost."

"Most of the work was at what we expected," he said, "and a few things like the cabinetry and drywalling were less."

Skeahan had earlier estimated the cost of the project at about \$200,000.

Skeahan said remodeling involved three main changes: new fixtures were added, the candy

counter was moved down the hall, and a customer service counter was installed.

Merchandise, such as clothing that couldn't be displayed before, can now be shown, Schmidt said.

He added the biggest change was consolidating the books into one area. "Now the students don't have to look upstairs and downstairs," he said.

Another change was bringing the bookstore offices together. "They're no longer on the top floor and the basement," Schmidt said. "The offices are also located right near the customer service counter."

New carpet was also installed throughout the store.

Schmidt said the only thing not complete is the installation of a conveyor in customer service which will slide the books down to the bookstore basement. "This only affects us though," he added.

"UNO finally has a bookstore worthy of the school," said UNO senior Mary Gulezian. "My only complaint," she added, "is that most of the books I need aren't in. I'm not sure if that is the fault of the bookstore or of the professors."



Barb Stanislaw

New and improved . . . the remodeled bookstore includes new fixtures to make students' shopping easier.

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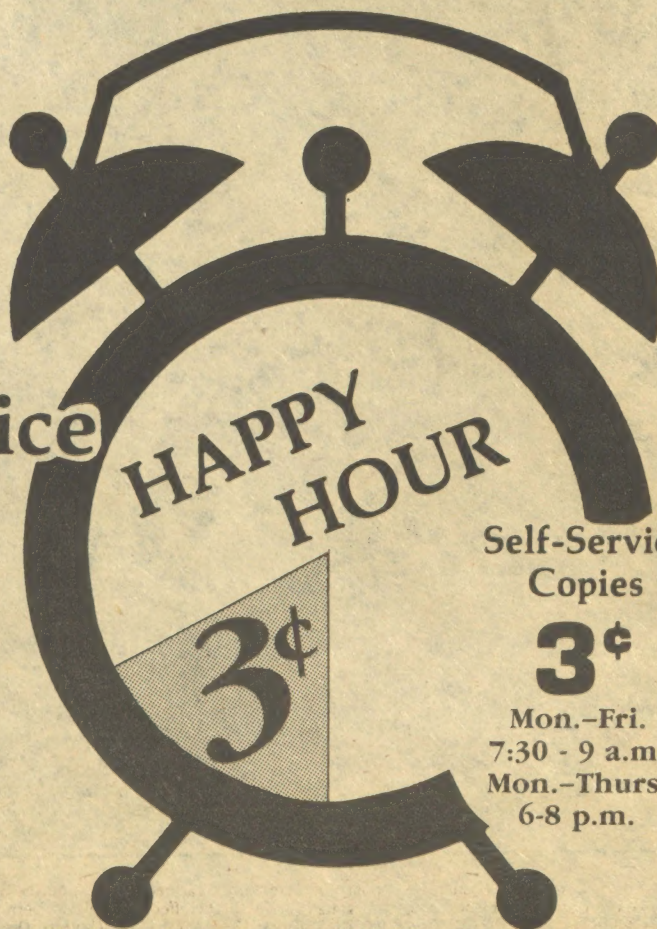
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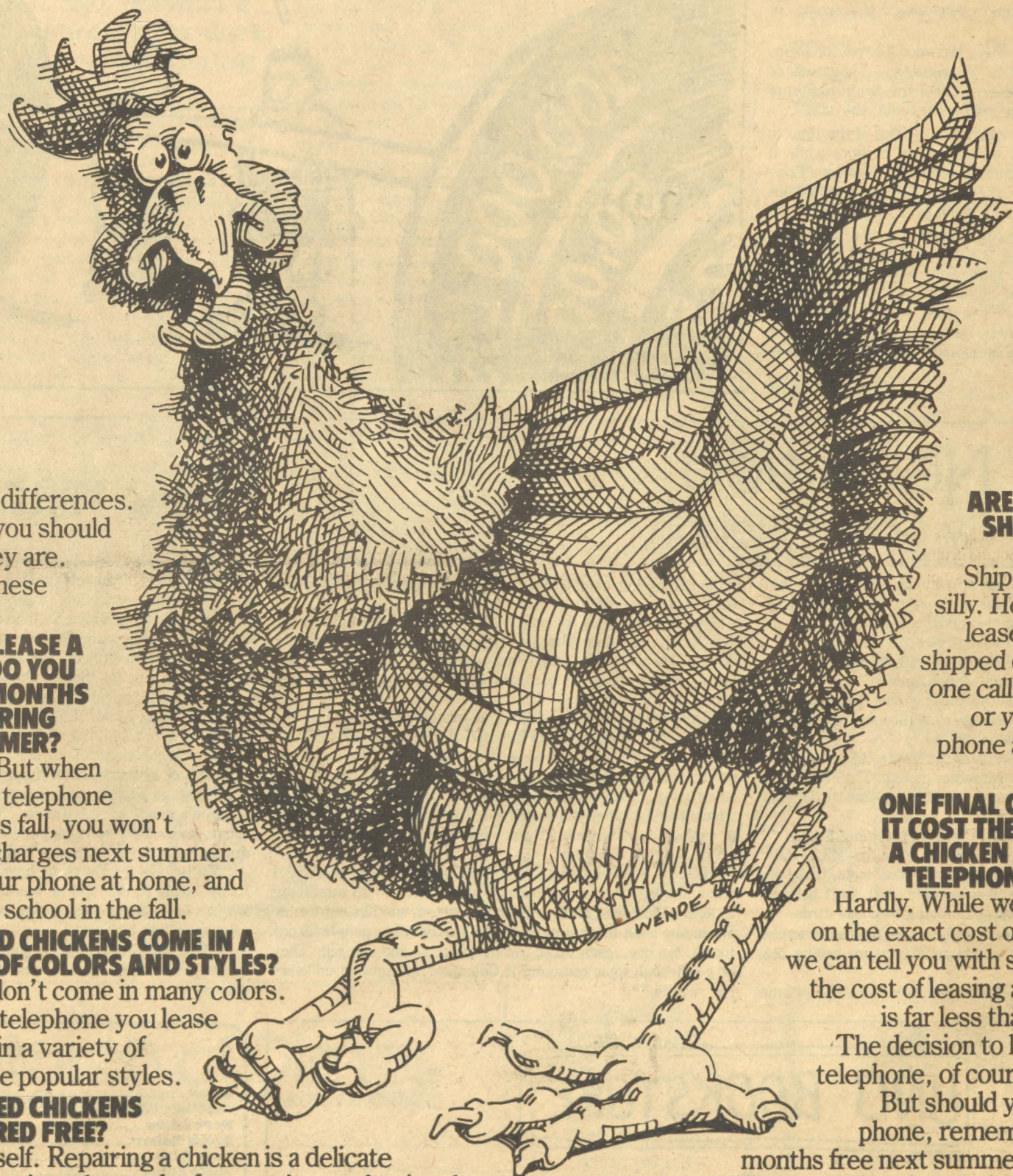
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# Comment

## An ironic voyage

Tuesday, President Reagan announced he's instructed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to find a teacher as its first citizen-passenger aboard the space shuttle. Considering the attacks he has come under from the nation's teachers' associations on his education record, one has to ponder the irony of Reagan's decision.

Both the National Educational Association and the American Federation of Teachers have endorsed Walter Mondale in the upcoming November election. In the past, Reagan has tried to cut federal aid to education and Monday told students not to worry about old equipment as long as they have good teachers.

Mondale in his nomination acceptance speech in San Francisco promised to lead this nation on "a renaissance of learning, of education, of science."

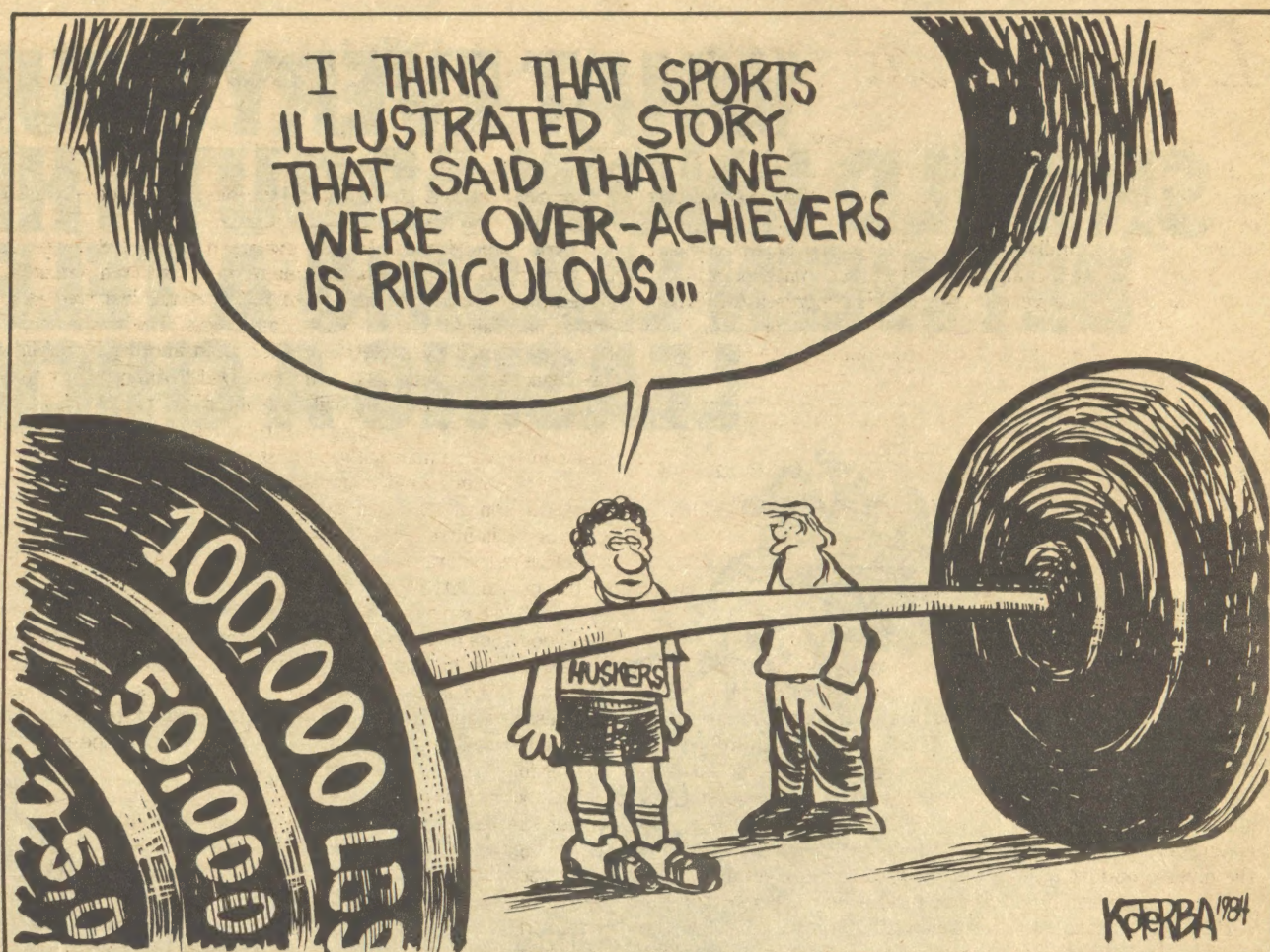
According to NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, the Democrats' emphasis on education is "no accident." Thousands of educators are voicing their concerns about the deterioration of academics at every level of the political process, she said.

Futrell told the Democratic convention, "This is the time to reject an Administration that mines foreign harbors while it undermines the education of America's children, to reject a President who delivers grandiose rhetoric at college graduations while he cancels student loans for millions of collegians."

Not surprisingly, Futrell responded with exasperation to the president's proposal to send a teacher into space. She would rather see the expense of the nationwide search for a suitable teacher-passenger put into the nation's neglected classrooms.

If President Reagan thinks he can gloss over his poor record on education by offering teachers the cosmetic honor of being the first passenger into space, he is sadly mistaken. The issue is academic.

—KEVIN COLE



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## ... Time warps

Last week at registration, I ran into Linda. She went to the same high school as I did, but was a couple of grades ahead of me. Even so, we knew a lot of the same people.

"How was your summer?" I asked.

"Depressing," Linda said. "I made the biggest mistake of my life. I went to my 10th-year high school reunion."

It didn't sound like a horrible mistake to me. There were a few people from those days I wouldn't mind seeing again. "Did you see Bill and Debbie and Monica?"

Linda nodded. "At least, they *said* they were Bill and Debbie and Monica. They didn't look the same, though. They didn't act the same, either. Oh, I know everyone changes some throughout life, but they really changed."

She stood there for a moment, trying to catch her breath. "I went into the hotel ballroom, wearing my jeans and 'ERA NOW' T-shirt. Everyone else was wearing three-piece suits, those obnoxious 'Hi! My name is so-and-so' stickers and short haircuts out of 'Dress For Success' and exchanging business cards."

"Karen, all my rowdy friends have become Yuppies. Even the ones who wanted to become actors or artists are selling real estate."

That couldn't be possible, I thought to myself. "Oh, come

on," I said. "All of them? Mark's still talking about writing the Great American Marxist Novel, isn't he?"

"Not any more," Linda said. "Mark is now a stockbroker in New Jersey. He has a 'Reagan/Bush 84' sticker on his 1984 El Dorado. He wondered why I was wasting my time getting an English degree when it's not marketable, and I'll be married and having babies anyway."

"Remember how Bill was going to be this great investigative journalist like Woodward and Bernstein?" Linda sat down on the floor. "He kept telling us he wouldn't go into public relations, even if he was starving. So, what does he do? He went into advertising. His agency's clients include a major polluter, a firm which manufactures junk food that has been linked to three kinds of cancer and an insurance company which has just been sued for civil rights violations."

"Debbie works for the government now. She was so excited when she first got the job because she wanted to do something to help people who really needed it. Instead, she fills out forms. When she's not filling out forms, she makes other people fill out forms. No one reads these forms, as far as she can tell. They all go through some computer in Colorado. She never even hears the results."

Linda giggled. "Monica's in Hollywood, of all places. You know how she said she was going to get her MBA and go into banking? Well, she's writing movies. At first I thought, 'great, at least someone is doing something creative and fun.' Then she told me about her new project. She and 20 other writers are putting together a script for 'Son of Porky's Meets Sorority Row.'"

They need 20 people to write a script for something like *that*? "That's what I said," Linda replied. "Monica said to me 'Yeah, I know. There's only so many ways to write a scene where a bunch of high school idiots peek into the girls' shower room, and I'm sick of every one of them. But the money's pretty good, and I may go back to school and get into banking yet.'"

"Don't count on it," I said. "Money's just as addicting as drugs, and harder to escape. After all, you don't have to have drugs, but you can't survive without a little cash."

"Maybe. But I want to be happy, too," Linda said. "Anyway, I was talking to Bill, and he was telling me, 'Hey, grow up. The world's not going to change just because we think things aren't as they should be.'"

"That's probably true," I told him, "but I hope I never get to the point where I give up just because everyone else has and it's easier."

## UNO BOOKSTORE

WHERE'S THE BOOKS?



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For The Gateway



### The Gateway

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## Op Ed

# Democratic candidate gains in Republican stronghold

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

PETOSKEY, Mich. — It is mid-afternoon on a well-breezed jut of land on the Lake Michigan coastline on the northern part of the lower peninsula. The Democratic Party faithful are — what else? — faithfully partying. This is the annual summer picnic for candidates, campaign workers and contributors.

During the past 18 years in which this congressional district — the 11th — was commandingly held by Republicans, the local Democrats usually gathered to commiserate. Now they have come to celebrate.

A year and a half ago, Stewart's candidacy was a shot in the dark. Today, Democrats are welcoming him as a shot in the arm.

Tom Stewart is the reason. Party leaders, both in Washington and Michigan, believe in his congressional candidacy. In a Republican stronghold, a Democrat has a foothold.

After announcing 18 months ago, Stewart has traveled 75,000 miles through the far-flung north country district that is larger than West Virginia. Between 300 and 400 volunteers are active in his campaign. He has raised enough money to afford 10 full-time staff workers. Stewart's opponent is Rep. Bob Davis, a former undertaker and three-term conservative who is a good-soldier supporter of the Reagan policies. As much as any congressional race in the country, this one promises to localize the diverse options offered by the presidential election.

A year and a half ago, Stewart's candidacy was a shot in the dark. Today, Democrats are welcoming him as a shot in the arm. In Washington, Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, recently said the Stewart candidacy "is one of the best opportunities we

have of capturing another Democratic seat in Congress." Locally, Dan Dorrity, the 11th district Democratic chairman, said, "Tom Stewart has put together the best grass-roots organization northern Michigan has ever seen."

Dorrity should know. He was swamped in the 1980 race. At the picnic, Stewart's financial manager reports that his man had raised more money by the end of July than the last two Democrats had raised in their whole campaigns. The media, happy to be awakened by something other than another Republican cakewalk, are paying attention. The Daily Mining Gazette in Houghton, one of 15 small dailies in the district, wrote in early June that Stewart is "coming on strong." In July, it ran another story on how "he makes a good first impression." At the picnic, he was reaffirming old impressions. Stewart grew up in Petoskey, the son of a mail carrier and a hospital nurse.

After he is introduced by the local kingmaker who spares no adjective in the oratorical handbook, Stewart accepts the cheers of the crowd. At 37, he is athletically trim. He is a marathon runner. That morning, he had been out for a five-mile lope in the woodlands near his farmhouse, where he lives as a bachelor.

Taking the microphone, Stewart is relaxed. He is among friends — the labor leaders, environmentalists, elderly, small businessmen and nuclear-freeze people whose statewide groups have endorsed him. The crowd doesn't want a speech. It is asking for a rousing. Stewart supplies it.

He booms for five minutes, hitting his experience as a small businessman. He has worked for 15 years as a club professional at Michigan golf clubs. There is a mistaken image of golf pros as playboys. It is the opposite. They are the essence of the risk-taking hardworking small businessman: six-day weeks, payrolls, inventories, marketing, and smiles for everyone who walks into the shop. Stewart — who holds a number of course records with 64s and 65s and played the tour briefly — is currently the elected president of the Michigan section of the Professional

Golfers Association. In a district in which 91 percent of all businesses employ less than 20 workers, Stewart is no theorist. He is a marketplace survivor.

In his five minutes, the candidate touches on the problems of the elderly. Nearly one-fourth of the 11th district voters are senior citizens. Three weeks before, when Stewart was in Washington lining up national support, he went to Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), the ultra-energized 83-year-old advocate for the elderly. Pepper promised to campaign for Stewart in the fall.

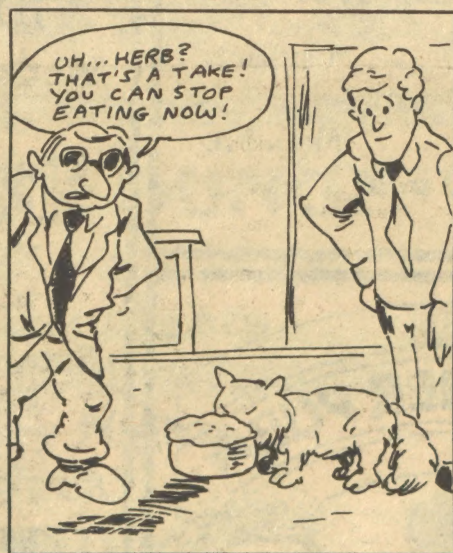
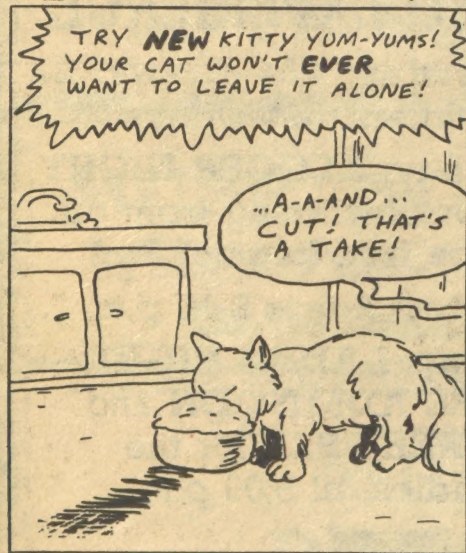
Stewart accepts the cheers of the crowd. At 37, he is athletically trim. He is a marathon runner. That morning, he had been out for a five-mile lope in the woodlands near his farmhouse, where he lives as a bachelor.

Unemployment is the blight of northern Michigan. The unemployment rate districtwide is 20 percent. It is 40 percent and higher in some areas where the copper and iron mines are going under. Stewart, with kids cavorting on the grass behind him and some local candidates waiting their turn at the mike, concludes: In northern Michigan, "we have the workers and we have the resources. What we need is a congressman who can provide the leadership to get the jobs."

Stewart, a collector of rare books and a reader of new ones, has a reflective side. Combined with his liberal political instincts, he is reminiscent of Michigan's most revered politician of the 20th century, Philip Hart. That impression may be the strongest of all.

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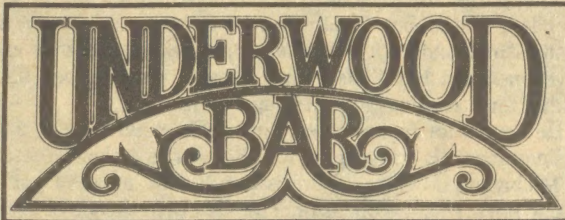
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## Weekend wire . . .

## Jailbreakers

With school in full swing, students will again struggle through the weekday grind in anticipation of the only important aspect of college life: Friday night.

For most students, that means a night out on the town to see a good band and have a few beers. If this is a likely scenario, you must catch "The Jailbreakers," a seven-member rhythm and blues band from Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The group's sound is hard-driving, emotion-filled, danceable rhythm and blues, covering tunes which range from Roger Whittaker to the King of Soul, Marvin Gaye.

Although formed only two months ago, "The Jailbreakers" are as tight-sounding as bands together much longer. The members' combined experience has made them one of the area's hottest new bands.

"This is the fastest-rising band I have ever been in," said keyboard and saxophonist Greg Bosco-Goodman.

Bosco-Goodman has recorded in Memphis with the band "Smoke Ring." The Norfolk native also once played with "Jack Mack and the Heartattacks." He credits the band's sudden success to group members' modesty and experience.

"We have strong guys at every position, and no egos in the way," he said.

Drummer Danny Becerra and guitarist George Laughery are the founding members of the band. The duo had previously played in a number of groups, including "The Fabulous Sharks," which performed in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area last year.

After the breakup of the "Sharks," Becerra and Laughery began their regrouping effort, with a search for a good vocalist.

"I had always felt that what our band needed was a really great singer," Becerra said. "George and I can sing, but we are primarily musicians."

After a brief reunion of the Sharks, this time with a female vocalist, Becerra decided the sound just wasn't right. He and Laughery resumed their search.

"George and I went out to this bar in Norfolk, and they announced this singer, Brad Cordle from Norfolk, and I said sure, great, some guy from Norfolk. But when he stepped up to the microphone and started to sing, he just blew me away."

Cordle is a big man, with an even bigger voice. Before joining "The Jailbreakers," he sang with "110 in the Shade" and also



Hot R & B . . . l. to r. Brad Cordle, Danny Becerra and George Laughery of "The Jailbreakers."

has eight years of opera training. Seeing the Ottawa, Kan., native onstage however, it is clear his heart is in rhythm and blues.

Any music lover, whether blues purist or someone wanting to dance, should see Cordle's rendition of T. Bone Walker's

"Every Day I Have the Blues" or Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar."

But any singer will tell you, a vocalist is only as good as the band that backs him. In addition to Becerra, who has been drumming for more than 10 years, and Bosco-Goodman, the band features the finest rhythm section in town. Heading it up are two great saxophonists, Dave Polson and Paul Anderson.

Both Polson and Anderson are accomplished musicians with session work to their credit, and are quite capable of stepping out for some searing sax solos. If you've never seen a fine R&B rhythm section, you will surely be impressed, particularly when Bosco-Goodman straps on his sax. I know of no other band in town that puts three saxophonists on the same stage.

The guitar work of "The Jailbreakers" is handled by Mark Luebke on bass, and Laughery on lead guitar. With such a large rhythm section, it is easy to overlook the bass player, but Luebke, on close inspection, proves to be one of the area's finer bassists. His sound is clean and at times remarkably quick.

Laughery's guitar work seems effortless, particularly when he steps out for a solo. Anyone familiar with R & B music knows how dependent the music is on guitar. Laughery is not flashy, preferring to let his guitar to the talking. He, too, is one of the best in town.

But perhaps the most overlooked member of the band is soundman Greg Corzon. A recent addition, Corzon has the tough job of getting seven instruments and nearly as many microphones to come together crisply. Up until three weeks ago, the band had done without a soundman, and as a result lost some of its sound quality, especially in the keyboard section.

Corzon has managed though, to bring it all together, and "The Jailbreakers'" sound has melded into a clean-sounding wall of rhythm and blues.

Perhaps another indication of "The Jailbreakers'" rising popularity is the band's busy schedule. It has been booked solid for nearly all of its two-month span. "The Jailbreakers" are scheduled to play at the Z-92 birthday cruise Sept. 6.

They can be seen every Monday night at One-Eyed Jack's Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road. This week, the band will appear at the Lifticket, 6212 Maple St., and Sunday at Arthur's 8025 West Dodge Road.

—KENNY WILLIAM

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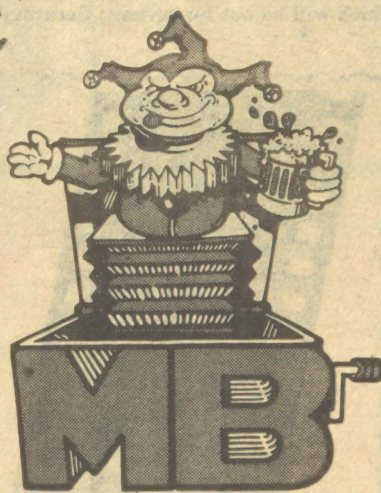
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# Sports

## Bulldogs out to avenge 'theft'

# Northeast Missouri will try to take bite out of Mavs

By ERIC OLSON

If you don't remember what happened last year when UNO met Northeast Missouri on the football field, let Bulldog head coach Jack Ball remind you.

"We had a whole new coaching staff come in, and they (UNO) took away a win from us," he said in an interview from Kirksville, Mo. "It kind of ruined the rest of the season for us."

Northeast Missouri will have its chance at revenge Saturday when the teams meet in their season openers at Kirksville, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The victory the Mavericks stole was a 12-7 decision that came down to the UNO goal line with time running out. Northeast Missouri marched downfield behind the passing of All-American Tom Hayes, but were stopped short of winning when Rich Otte caught a Hayes' pass out of bounds with no ticks left on the clock.

"We had a whole new coaching staff come in, and they (UNO) took away a win from us. It kind of ruined the rest of the season for us."

—Jack Ball

The Bulldogs, which finished third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association at 3-3 and 4-7 overall, went on to lose to South Dakota, 42-9, before recording a 20-19 victory over Minnesota-Duluth.

This year, Northeast Missouri is without Hayes and Otte, and the team plans to stress the running game.

"It would be nice to recruit players like Hayes and Otte every year," Ball said. "But you can't. We don't expect to match their skill. We'll need to run more and use our quarterback to set the tempo of the offense."

A conference leader in passing with 208 completions for 2,268 yards, Hayes will be replaced by freshman Pat Fine.

Fine, a redshirt last season, steps into the No. 1 role after Hayes' apparent heir, Marvin Ates, was declared academically ineligible. The 5-0 Fine from Mexico, Mo., is untested, Ball said.

The Bulldogs' other weapon from last year, Otte, is gone after averaging 13 yards per catch and making receptions in 34 straight games between 1980-83.

Northeast Missouri returns 26 letter winners, including 13 starters. Among those is offensive tackle Demetrious Mosely, 6-0, 280. Mosely leads a strong offensive line that, Ball says, will make it easier to establish a running game.

Andre Gillespie, 5-10, 190, is the No. 1 tailback after running for 355 yards last year on 87 tries. Jeff Spencer, a 5-10, 190-pounder senior, will also start. He netted 261 yards last year.



Barb Stanislav

It's good! . . . Maverick kickers Greg Morris and Kevin Todd hone their skills in preparation for Northeast Missouri, a team which will be out for revenge Saturday, at Kirksville, Mo.

The Bulldogs lost four of their top receivers, but junior John Busby returns after snagging nine passes for 131 yards before suffering a knee injury and obtaining a hardship ruling. Busby caught four for 92 yards against the Mavs.

The defense is strong one-deep, Ball said. "If we can establish some depth, I think we can compete with anyone on our schedule," he said.

Three Bulldog defenders were tabbed all-conference last season, including Don Morris, 5-10, 190-pound defensive back; linebacker Roydon Richards, 5-11, 220; and nose guard Dave Waddell, 6-0, 240.

Ball said his squad may pick at UNO's inexperienced group of inside linebackers Saturday. But linebacker coach Tom Mueller says his crew is ready.

"I think the inside linebackers will get better with experience, and they are ready to play now," he said.

UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans agrees.

"We think we have four guys that can play," he said. "I expect they will run at our linebackers more this year, but then, they passed 75 percent of the time last year."

The Mavs will start sophomore Steve Hoy, 5-10, 203, and sophomore Darrin Lintner, 6-2, 218. Lintner steps into the starting position after grading better than 6-0, 223-pound junior Mark Watkins in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Watkins and junior Paul LaFond, a junior college transfer from Elkhart, Kan., should see plenty of action because of the warm temperatures expected Saturday in Kirksville.

"We'll rotate them to keep them fresh," Evans said.

LaFond is the most-improved linebacker after spring drills, Mueller said. "He came into fall practice about 11 pounds lighter," he said. "Paul's fit in well with the kids. He didn't have a real good spring, but that comes from not being around in the program."

The starters: Randy Naran, quarterback; Brian Nelson, running back; Mark Gurley, fullback; Tim Krof wide receiver; James Quaites, split end; Ron Petersen, left tackle; Joe Tangeman, left guard; Pat Kiehn, center; Steve Weis, right guard; Scott Bruhn, right tackle; Kevin Munro, tight end.

Gary Keck, outside linebacker; Thurman Ballard, left tackle; Steve Hoy, inside linebacker; Kevin Hageman, nose guard; Darrin Lintner, inside linebacker; Mark Murphy, right tackle; Keith Coleman, outside linebacker; Bob Rupp, left cornerback; Darryl Peitzmeier, strong safety; Parnell Bryant, free safety; and Ray Stahla, right cornerback.

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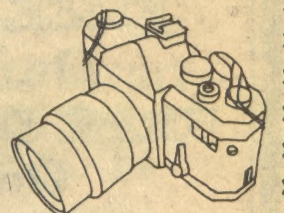
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### August 31

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*The Nutty Professor*  
*The King of Comedy*

### Time

1 pm  
3 pm  
5 pm  
7 pm  
9 pm  
12 pm

### September 2

*The Caddy*  
*The Bell Boy*  
*The Nutty Professor*  
*The King of Comedy*  
*The Nutty Professor*

### September 1

*The Errand Boy*  
*The Caddy*  
*The Bell Boy*  
*The Nutty Professor*  
*The King of Comedy*

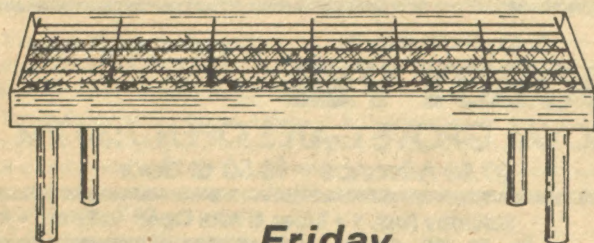
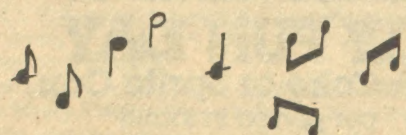
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# College and pro football picks... by Eric Lindwall

The writer is a UNO philosophy senior returning for his second season of prognostications for The Gateway. He is also the publisher of his own horse racing tip sheet, "Pro-picks," which predicted two Pic-Sixes at Ak-Sar-Ben this summer.

Sorry ladies. It's that time of year again.

College football opens its season Saturday with a partial schedule, while the NFL gets underway Sunday. For those of us still stinging from Nebraska's Orange Bowl loss, the new season, with expanded television coverage, should be just the tonic we need to help us forget last Jan. 2.

Armchair quarterbacks will have to be quick with the channel changer if they hope to catch all the televised games this fall. Under complicated agreements reached between the NCAA and its schools, network and cable television, and the newly formed College Football Association, football fans will have as many as six games to choose from on any given Saturday afternoon.

With the opportunity to see more games in 1984 than ever before, this season should be interesting and, as always, exciting. The following is my humble opinion of how this week's games should end up.

**BYU at Pittsburgh** — Pitt, which returns 45 letterman from last year's 8-2-1 team, enters 1984 with the nation's best lineman and Outland Trophy favorite Bill Fralic. Despite the loss of All-American Steve Young, BYU is favored to win its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference title behind a tough defense and a strong but unheralded running game. BYU, while no pushover, will come up short Saturday. Pitt, 28-24.

**Illinois at Northwestern** — The Illini will win this game easily, however, repeating as Big Ten champs will be near impossible. Head coach Mike White graduated seven starters on defense and is having trouble replacing them. Illinois will take out its 1984 Rose Bowl loss on poor Northwestern, but watch for the Illini to get beat up by its tougher conference foes this fall. Illinois 38-13.

**Miami vs. Florida** (at Tampa) — Miami stunned Auburn Monday night 20-18, with an outstanding defense to go along with Bernie Kosars' picture-perfect passing attack. The Hurricanes are for real and may go all the way again if they continue to play the way they did against Auburn. In Gainesville, the story isn't so pretty. Florida head football coach Charley Pell resigned this week, effective at the end of the season. Pell's resignation has been linked to a 20-month probe by the NCAA into alleged recruiting violations. Meanwhile, the players are supposed to come into Tampa prepared for the likes of Miami; a tall order indeed. Miami all the way 28-6.

Other College games this week shape up this way: Tulane 24, Mississippi St. 14; Tennessee 21, Washington St. 17; Florida St. 35, East Carolina 6; and UNO 28, Northeast Missouri St. 13.

## NFL

**Tampa Bay at Chicago** — The Bears look good this year with improved quarterbacking to complement its solid running attack. This season, Walter Payton has a shot at Jim Brown's

NFL career rushing record. He needs only 687 yards to break the record and should start out on the right foot Sunday. Bears 28-17.

**Los Angeles Raiders at Houston** — The Oilers need a few lucky plays to be competitive here. The Raiders looked every bit as good in preseason as they did in winning the Super Bowl. Los Angeles has all the ingredients, on both sides of the line, to repeat as World Champions, and they're my choice to go all the way. Raiders, 35-10.

**San Diego at Minnesota** — The word on the West Coast is the Chargers finally have a good defense. I'll have to see that to believe it. But the fact remains that Dan Fouts can score from anywhere on the field almost anytime he wants. The problem in the past has been a Charger defense that seemed non-existent at times.

Minnesota's new coaching staff will have its hands full Sunday afternoon dealing with the mighty Charger offense. San Diego 42-16.

Other NFL games look like this: New Orleans 24, Atlanta 10; Pittsburgh 28, Kansas City 27; Green Bay 20, St. Louis 6; New England 17, Buffalo 12; Detroit 21, San Francisco 14; Indianapolis 24, New York Jets 21; New Orleans 27, Atlanta 17; Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 10; Seattle 24, Cleveland 20; Dallas 34, Los Angeles Rams 21; and this week's upset special, Miami 28, Washington 20.

—ERIC LINDWALL

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Hot to trot . . . the UNO men's cross country team practices in the sweltering heat for its upcoming season opener, Sept. 7, at the Midland Invitational.

## Cross country coaches optimistic for season opener

By MIKE JONES

Optimism is the key word in describing the 1984 UNO cross country squads.

Don Patton, director of the men's program, and Bob Condon, coach of the Lady Mavs, both expect teams stronger than the 1983 squads, which barely missed qualifying for the nationals.

"Eleven teams qualify for the national meet," Condon said, "and I hope to be one of those teams."

The Lady Mavs return six of last season's top seven runners and have added four new members, who according to Condon, have strengthened the team.

Linda Elsasser, a junior from Millard North, and Karen Osada, a sophomore from Ponca, Neb., are the captains of the '84 squad.

Following their leadership will be Cheryl Fonley, a junior from Dubuque, Iowa and Janice Moreau, of McCook, Neb. Fonley qualified for cross country nationals in 1982, and Moreau was a member of the All-America 1,600 - meter relay team which placed 5th at the national meet last May.

Others returning from last season are Sherry Crist, Chris Gorman, Tammy Bemis and Eileen Jorgenson.

Condon expects his squad to benefit from freshman Susanne Hickey, Roncalli, Dina McCoy, Burke, and transfers Toni Banse, sophomore, and Gina Page, junior.

Condon noted his 84 team is, "way ahead of last year in experience."

Patton bases his optimism on experience. His squad has only

one freshman, Steve White of Omaha Central. Byron Murrell, a third-year UNO student, will compete in his first cross country season at UNO.

Three juniors Kelly Crawford, Mike Novak and Dan Hosford, will be joined by six sophomores in filling the roster.

Gerald Harder and Scott Pachunka are expected to lead classmates Doug Mascher, Frank Corcoran, Adam Coacher and Jay Claussen into their second year at UNO.

"Our younger people should move up," Patton said. "They're ahead of last year in experience. We've got six solid runners."

Both squads will open their seasons Sept. 7, at the Midland Invitational in Fremont, Neb. Last year, both squads swept the meet. The Lady Mavs will be running for their third title in a row, and the men are hoping to notch a second victory.

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Telecourses preview Sept. 1 and 2 on NETV. Available fall semester 1984 are:

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Tuition: \$127.05 credit, \$40 noncredit

Materials: \$39.50 (tax, handling included)

Schedule: Class starts at noon Sunday, Sept. 9, 13 weeks. No repeats.

**Understanding Human Behavior (Psychology 171s)** — This three credit hour introduction to psychology surveys the physiological, intra-psychic, and social-behavioral perspective of human thought and behavior, sensation, perception, motivation, learning and memory, and more.

Tuition: \$127.05 credit, \$40 noncredit

Materials: \$47.50 (tax, handling included)

Schedule: Class starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and repeats 10-11 a.m. Sundays. 15 weeks.

**The Business of Management (Management 135s)** — This three credit hour introduction to the concepts of management and business provides information on essential skills in planning and organizing, staffing and directing, controlling, decision-making, motivating, communicating, and applying managerial skills to business and other types of organizations.

Tuition: \$127.05 credit, \$40 noncredit

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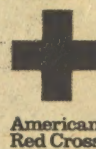
For more information on Telecourses, call 472-2175 in Lincoln; toll free 800-742-7511 elsewhere in the state. Be sure and ask for Telecourses. Or visit room 271 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on UNL's East Campus.



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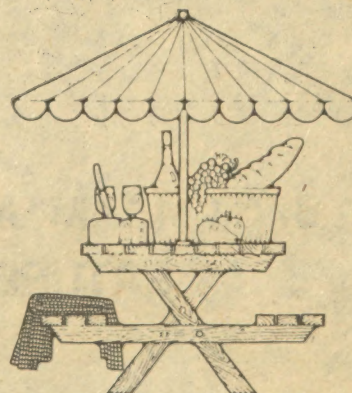
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